

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Task Force "Frigid"



SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — (Soundphoto) — Army Ground Force equipment is being inspected here by Col. Paul A. Reichle of York, Pa., Commander of Task Force "Frigid." Members of Task Force "Frigid," composed of 1,700 officers and men, three of whom are shown here garbed in "deep snow and cold" paraphernalia, will sail from Oakland, Calif. The Army's largest Arctic weather test unit is en route to Ladd Field, Fairbanks, Alaska.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

ELECTS OFFICERS

The Eleanor Gordon Guild enjoyed a winter roast at the home of Mrs. Everett Bean Wednesday evening. Following the supper they adjourned to the house for a business meeting. The meeting was opened with devotions led by Mrs. Maurice Brooks. The following officers were elected for the new year.

President—Mrs. Maurice Brooks
Vice President—Mrs. Josephine Parker
Secretary—Mrs. Malcolm Mundt
Treasurer—Mrs. Avery Angeline Sales Manager

The Sandwich Bar for the Annual Church Sale to be held Nov. 14 was discussed and it was decided to have a table of gift wrappings. The next meeting will be held October 9 at the Community Room at which time there will be an installation of new officers. Committees for this meeting are as follows:

General Committee: Mrs. Joe Perry, Chairman, Mrs. Ernest Blake, Miss Abigail Gill.
Program Committee: Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Mrs. Robert Keniston, Mrs. Chester Wheeler.
Refreshment Committee: Mrs. Frances Morrill, Mrs. Chester Wheeler.

It was decided to make this a membership meeting with each member present bringing at least one other member or prospective member to the meeting.

NEW BOOKS AT THE

BETHEL LIBRARY

Fiction
The Beacon, Sara Ware Bassett
Adventures of Wesley Jackson, William Saroyan

Then and Now, Somerset Maugham
Dusty, Frank D. Davidson
Through Purple Glass, Letitia Preston-Osborne

The Salem Frigate, John Jennings
The Case of the Backward Stale, Eric Stanley Gardner
He Who Whispers, John Dickson Carr

Love from London, Gilbert W. Gabriel
Six Curtains for Nastasha, Caryl Brahms and S. J. Simon
Our Own Kind, Edward McCauley

Independent People, Halldor Laxness
We Happy Few, Helen Howe
Non-Fiction
Maine Charm String, Elinor Graham

The Great White Hills of New Hampshire, Ernest Poole
Blind Adventure, Munroe L. Fox
I Chase Freedom, Victor Kravchenko

Juvenile
Wild West Bill Rides Home, Esther Kiyat
Scandinavian Adventure, Muriel Millen

Betty-Bliss-At-Home, Marie Deliah Dix
Old Abe, American Eagle, Lorraine Sherwood
Wild Dog of Edmonston, David Grew

Franz, Col. S. P. Meek
A Little Captive Lad, Marie Deliah Dix
Star Spangled Summer, Janet Lambert

Dignity, A Springer Spaniel, Major S. P. Meek
Dobry, Monica Shannon
Frog, the horse that knew no master, Col. S. P. Meek

Nancy Naylor, Air Pilot, Elizabeth Lansing
The Saturdays, Elizabeth Enright
The Four Story Mistake, Elizabeth Enright

The Shittle Shattle Monkey, Dorothy P. Lathrop

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all who have helped us by word or deed during our recent sorrow. Your kindnesses are very deeply appreciated.

Mrs. Evelyn Harrington
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington and families

Warren Blake is driving the Albany school bus.

Sister Marie Penner, a Deaconess Nurse, of Beatrice, Neb., is visiting her brother, Rev. William Penner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Childs of Granby, Conn. formerly of Bethel were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett.

FIVE CENT AIR MAIL RATE OCTOBER 1

The new domestic air mail of five cents an ounce becomes effective October 1. This rate applies to all points in continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii, etc. and to mail addressed to or from overseas Army or Navy postoffices. At present only letters not weighing over two ounces will be accepted for overseas APO or FPO addresses except as APO in care of postmaster at New Orleans or Seattle.

Between the Deadlines



IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Royden Keady went last week to enter Harvard College.

Albert Buck and Francis Holt have employment at Fryeburg.

Herbert Kittredge is building a home on Tyler Street extension.

Port. Albert Coe Smith USMC is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Harlan Hutchins returned home from the Rumford Hospital Friday night.

Mrs. Grace Glover of Exeter, N. H. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

John Gilman returned home Friday after spending a few days at Weston.

Capt. Sidney Dyke of Westover Field spent the week end with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf recently purchased a cottage lot on Songro Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay are moving to rooms in the Home Economics Cottage.

Byron A. Cummings of Brockton, Mass. is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Lee Hanscom of Corinth is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Vail.

Mrs. George Lathrop and infant daughter, Deane, came home from Auburn, last Thursday.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson of New York City is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Mrs. Edmund Smith, Charles and Jane Smith were in Lewiston Saturday.

Alfred Taylor of Portland was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godwin and family.

Misses Winona and Jane Chaplin who have spent the past few weeks in town returned to Auburn, Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth Fuller and Mae Record of Buckfield were guests of Mrs. Addie K. Mason last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Syl LeClair and Gilbert LeClair spent the past week at Prince Edward Island visiting relatives.

Albert P. Smith has returned to his home in New York City having visited his brother, Edmund Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Chabourne were called Saturday to Auburn by the death of his father, William H. Chabourne.

Word has been received that Dr. H. E. Lawrence, now on terminal leave, will soon be in Bethel to care for the winter. Dr. Lawrence will do some studying in Boston.

CRANE-QUELLETTE

White gladioli, assorted flowers and candelabra decorated the Madison Congregational Church Sunday afternoon, September 15, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Allen Quellette, daughter of Mr. Geneva Linney Quellette of Madison and Romeo H. Quellette of Jersey City, New Jersey, to Captain Talbot Crane, a U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Crane of Orange.

The Reverend Robert Halburn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss John Whitten of Hampden Highlands as Matron of honor and Miss Helen Ruth Mullen of Hooton and Miss Janice Crane of Orange, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids.

Philip H. Plasted of Oakland was best man and the ushers were Gordon H. Winters of Waterville, John H. Timmer Jr. of Portland, Alvin S. McNelly of Brookline, Mass. and George A. Faulkner, Jr. of Ellsworth, all college roommates of the groom.

The bride was graduated from Madison High School in 1938 and the University of Maine in 1942 where she was a member of the All Maine Women Society and Delta Delta Delta sorority. At present she is employed with Northeast Airlines at Logan Airport, East Boston as a Personnel Assistant.

Captain Crane is a graduate of Hebron Academy and the University of Maine in 1943 where he was a member of Senior Skull Society and Kappa Sigma fraternity, president of the senior class, and active in athletics. Captain Crane entered the Army on active duty in March, 1943, and recently returned from 21 months' service overseas in Belgium and Germany. He is now on terminal leave.

MRS. HARRIMAN OBSERVES 92ND BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Alina Harriman, Bethel's oldest citizen, observed her 92nd birthday last Thursday at her home on Summer Street. Friends and neighbors called during the day to pay their respects and she was the recipient of many cards and gifts. Mrs. Harriman carries on her own housework daily and is interested in local and world affairs.

PASSENGER TRAINS

CHANGE TIME SEPT 30

The following time changes in passenger train service will be effective September 30. Train from Portland due at Bethel 11:06 A. M. Train to Portland due at Bethel at 3:59 P. M.

The official time for changing to standard time is 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Set Jan Bean returned to Fort Knox, Ky. last week after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Gladys Bean.

Miss Harriet Blake returned to North Reading, Mass. Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake and family.

Miss Priscilla Carver returned to Smith College and Miss Margaret Ames to Wheelock College the first of the week.

Word has been received that Archie Young Jr., who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., has been promoted to Motor Tender, 3rd Class.

Mrs. Mabel Robertson and Edward Robertson are visiting Mrs. Nell Robertson and daughter, Carol Ann in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bean left Tuesday for San Francisco, Cal. after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Harry Jordan.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jayton Fossett and son, Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens and son, Richard of Yalesville, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lawrence and two children, Joan and Harold, of Portland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dana G. Philbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scothorne and son, Brian, spent the week end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Scothorne at Auburn.

Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who is spending a few weeks at the Manson House, Poland Springs was a guest of her sister, Mrs. E. C. Park Tuesday.

Miss Priscilla Goggin is spending time with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Goggin before entering the University of Maine for her first year.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Griffin were Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna and two children, Kathleen and Jean of West Roxbury, Mass.

Miss Lillian Cohn, a student nurse at the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cohn.

Week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Tibbets were Fred D. Ashby, Mrs. Edward Underwood and son, Peter of Presque Isle and Mrs. Maude Brewer of Caribou.

Mrs. Annie Cotton and Mrs. Ada Balentine accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and son, George of North Paris, are visiting relatives in Prince Edward Island.

Clayton Sweet is employed at the Douglas Aircraft Corp. of Los Angeles, Calif. prior to entering Hollywood Radio and Television Institute at Hollywood, Calif.

Guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerkhoven and family were Fred B. Handy of Philadelphia, Pa. Helen Handy and Donald Handy of Pembroke, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Cusick Quimby and two children, Pamela and Ronald of Raymond, N. H. are spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNally, Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Forbes have moved to their recently purchased home opposite the railroad station, on the Locke Mills road and Vernon Laplan and family who lived there moved to the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes on Main St.

The Bethel Boy Scout troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Dr. G. L. Kneeland, held the first meeting at the Community Room Thursday evening. Members of the troop committee were present. Following the meeting refreshments were served. The troop will meet on Thursday evenings, weekly at the Community room.

Class meetings were held at the grammar school Friday. The following officers were elected for the first six weeks: Sixth grade, president, Richard Emery; vice-president, Harry York; secretary, Henrietta Swain; treasurer, Joan Ward; fifth grade, president, Donald Anderson; vice president, Marlene Marshall; secretary, Mary Ann Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan entertained members of her family over the week end. A get-together was held Sunday at the Jordan home. This was the first time in ten years they had all been together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Myer Bean of San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Glynis Sawin and daughter of Wilton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean and Mrs. Carroll Bean and two daughters of Springfield, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Perry and daughter of Franklin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean and 2 sons of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

BETHEL RESTAURANT HAS NEW OWNERS

The Bethel Restaurant which has been operated for over a year by Mr. and Mrs. Robert York, was sold by them the first of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eames, who took possession Tuesday. This popular restaurant has enjoyed very good business during the Yorks' management, which no doubt will continue with the new owners.

BEAUTY PARLOR SOLD TO MRS. GILBERT

The sale of the Wilma Beauty Shop to Mrs. Marilyn Abbott Gilbert of West Bethel took place Wednesday and will be under her management beginning next Monday. The business was established several years ago by Mrs. Wilma Hall Quimby and since June 1945 has been located in the former post office quarters adjoining Bosserman's Drug Store. Mrs. Gilbert is a graduate of the Pelletier School of Beauty Culture, is well known to Bethel folks who wish her success.

AUTOS KILL 22 IN MAINE IN AUGUST

As a result of 15 fatal motor vehicle accidents for the month of August, 22 people were killed. There were 14 passengers, 4 pedestrians and 4 drivers. The youngest pedestrian was a child, 12 years of age, playing in the roadway. The oldest person was 77 years old, killed as he fell from a truck while working on the road.

WAR RATION BOOKS ARE GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

War ration books are government property, and such should be returned to the District CPA Office in Augusta when the holder no longer has use for them. Raymond T. Adams, Sugar Rationing Officer, says.

Adams gave as examples of books which should be returned, those belonging to deceased persons; to persons entering the armed forces; or to persons leaving the United States. It is illegal, he said, for other persons to benefit by the sugar ration stamps in these books.

CPA SAYS MUST NOT ORDER BUILDING MATERIALS MORE THAN 30 DAYS AHEAD

No stockpiling of building materials in anticipation of future construction is permitted by the Civilian Production Administration, Regional CPA, Director William P. Homans announced today.

"Stockpiling of certain materials and equipment has been permitted under Priorities Regulation 32 (the inventory control regulation) to encourage an orderly transition from war production to the production of civilian goods," Homans said.

"However in view of the tremendous demand for building materials in the current intensive drive for new housing, CPA wants to make it clear that this provision of the regulation does not and never was intended to permit the stockpiling of building materials for construction purposes."

In the amendment to Priorities Regulation 32 of August 27th it is specifically stated that advance stockpiling of building materials for construction purposes is not allowed.

"In any case in which the Compliance Department of C. P. A. finds a builder or contractor accumulating materials for a job which has not yet been authorized or ordering materials for delivery on an authorized housing job more than thirty days before they are needed for the job, the C. P. A. may order the contractor or builder to stop receiving any more scarce materials in advance of the time when they are required until he has used up the material illegally accumulated in some authorized job," Homans said.

Dr. Mary Ann Tibbets and Dr. Margaret J. Tibbets returned the last week to Northampton, Mass. and Washington, D. C., respectively to resume their duties after pending their vacations with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Tibbets.

GOULD WINNER 14-6

OPENER SATURDAY

In as neat a first game job one could wish for, Gould avenged last year's only defeat upsetting an over confident Skowhegan team 14-6, Gould's untold and inexperienced line outfoxed the visitors, making nice holes in the backs on many occasions, well as stopping the rushes of Picard, Skowhegan's star back.

The outstanding offensive of the game proved to be Black, who averaged nearly 7 yards for each attempt at carrying the ball. He got away for 15, 12, two 11 yard gains, which helped set up Gould's touchdowns. On defense Dave Bennett and Joe Davis did a fine job backing the line. Giles and Capt. Walcott stood out also in defensive play.

R. Picard and Cockburn were visitors' outstanding offensive with Wing, at end, doing a good job on the defense.

Parson's trusty toe proved as reliable as it did last year by being two extra points over the crutch. Gould also showed decided superiority in the ground game, parlaying by nailing 14 first downs to Skowhegan's 4.

GOULD 14 SKOWHEGAN 6
Allen Wing
Day Hitchings
Giles Strols
Libby Groux
Walker Wentworth
Patrick Dionne
Re Young Gatchell
Parsons Cockburn
Blackadar Vignu
R. Crockett Washburn
Davis

Substitutions: Gould—Hall, D. Bennett, Hannewell, Adams, Bennett, Terry, Wright, Cram, Hamilton, Philbrick, Cole, Pierce, P. Crockett, Skowhegan: J. Picard, B. Alex, Bean, Kearney, Savage, points, 4.

Scoring: Touchdowns—Black, Hall, R. Picard. Points after Parson's 2 (place kicks). Score by periods

GOULD 6 7 0 7
SKOWHEGAN 0 6 0 0
Time—four 12's
Referee—Barnett
Umpire—Gibson
Headlineaman—Topping

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Chase have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth M. Chase to Henry Robertson, son of Mrs. Sadya Robertson of Bethel.

Miss Chase attended Gould Academy, Bethel, and Mexico Academy, from which she was graduated in 1944. In 1945 she graduated from the Pelletier School of Beauty Culture in Lewiston and is now employed at Wilma's Beauty Shop at Bethel.

Mr. Robertson attended Bethel schools and Gould Academy, served four years with the Infantry Division in the Pacific, receiving his discharge August, 1945.

No date has been set for wedding.

LOCAL LIONS ATTEND MEETING AT BRIDGTON

Eleven members and one guest attended the Lions Zone Advisory meeting held at Bridgton on Monday evening. District Governor, F. J. Kelley of Camden presided and other members were the late group of visiting members. Doug Egan was enjoyed by a few members.

Advisory meeting will be held at South Paris in November.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

Lyndon Game Cancelled

KENTS HILL

WILL PLAY

GOULD

HERE SATURDAY

Other Home Games As Scheduled:

SAT., OCT. 12

HEBRON

SAT., OCT. 26

FRYEBURG

SAT., NOV. 2

MEXICO

SAT., NOV. 9

BERLIN

All Games 2 p. m.

Adm. 35c inc. tax

Small Business Surveys WAA Sales

Democratic Leaders Fear Surplus Property Scandals

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is an old political axiom attributed to various national figures of the past which runs something like this: "Never argue a case about charges of the opposition party; either admit them frankly and fully, or deny them with every issue of your oratory."

Mistakes of the "Japs" are the chief gripe of the mill for the "outs" in an election year.

There is a small but very earnest body of Democrats in Washington today which believes that unless certain mistakes of the administration are freely and frankly admitted and given a thorough airing, they will come back to haunt the Democrats even into the third and fourth generation.

These mistakes, they say, are the ones which have been made by the War Assets Administration. There is a segment of the administration, on the other hand, including some of the White House chief counselors, who don't approve of this theory. They think that the best thing to do is to get rid of the surplus property as quickly as possible and forget all about the whole mess.

But the whole mess is not going to be forgotten. In fact, it is quite safe to predict some riotous headlines shortly after election, which will make the rather limited revelations of the Mead committee on war contracts look like very pale and limp press.

The headlines are likely to concern that matter which already has emitted some rather noxious odors but which when exhausted, will cause a still stronger stench in the public nostrils. This is the disposal of surplus steel equipment and facilities connected with the Geneva plant in Utah—a layout that cost the government some 200 million dollars. It was sold to the United States Steel corporation for \$47,500,000 in May of this year, over the bid of the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, the dominant figure in manufacturing and distribution of steel products west of the Rockies. Congressman Chenoweth of Colorado questioned this WAA disposal.

The Small Business committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Murray, has made a long and careful study of the distribution of some 600 plants and facilities to date. It intends to have a report on this subject early in November. The committee likewise intends to air the assembled material and other testimony to hearings thereafter with emphasis on certain industries, steel, for instance, because of its many ramifications, the chemical industry for similar reasons, and the makers of farm tools and other

implements because of the crying need for such commodities and the many veteran users interested. Members of the Small Business committee believe that the pattern of the distribution so far has been haphazard and not in accordance with that provision of the law which plainly states that war material may not be sold to buyers in a manner that will encourage monopoly, but that instead will stimulate free competition. Members believe that the faults of the past must be studied carefully in order, negatively, to prevent further encouragement of monopoly and, positively, to establish a pattern which will stand as a standard of operations for the future.

Disposal of Aluminum Plants Sets Pattern

They point out the distribution of facilities for the manufacture of the light metals, especially aluminum. It was feared that the Aluminum Company of America might benefit to the exclusion of competition or potential competition. But as a result of the co-operation of Stuart Symington, when he was Surplus Property administrator, there are now three lusty competitors in the field, all apparently having benefited from a fair distribution of the war enterprises made available to them on equal terms.

However, other Pharoshs came to Egypt. Hante and other incentives are said to have destroyed the pattern. Present WAA officials deny



Senator Murray

this, but the Small Business committee expects to prove their charges in open court.

The first step which the Small Business boys would like to see taken is the appointment of an administrator whom they agree. They feel the official should be a civilian rather than an army man. The incumbent, at this writing, Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, is said to have expressed the desire to be relieved of WAA responsibilities, but no successor has been indicated.

The next step desired, after the hearings, is a thorough reorganization of methods and, if necessary, an overhauling of the whole set-up of the agency. This, proponents of the idea claim, will not only be in the good of the veteran, the business man and the national economy but in the good of the party, as well.



RETURN FROM EXILE... Some of the 800 Poles who returned to Poland after seven years of exile in Siberia are shown arriving at Lublin, where they received clothing from the American Red Cross. They were among two million Poles taken to Siberia when Russia divided Poland with the Nazis in 1939.

NEWS REVIEW

Strike Front Spreads; Meat Crisis Sharpens

MEAT:

New Crisis

As housewives scoured their neighborhoods for scarce meat and exercised their culinary arts for putting up more meatless meals, menfolk were left to tussle with the difficult task of overcoming the distressing shortage.

It was hard to tell which job was harder, the women's or the men's, for the heavy shipments of livestock to market during the recent suspension of OPA and reluctance of feeders to fatten up the small supply of range cattle under OPA ceilings complicated the policy-makers' problems.

As the crisis sharpened, department of agriculture had the only word of encouragement, stating that late fall runs of grass-fed would partially relieve the stringent shortage. But their predictions were tempered somewhat by livestock experts' statements that the high prices for range cattle would make feeders purchases less profitable and further cut the supply of finished animals in late winter and spring.

With packers laying off thousands of workers in the face of diminished receipts of livestock, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen called for restoration of free markets to stimulate shipments. President Truman was asked

to recognize the "futility of OPA and chuck it out the window."

Leather and pharmaceutical industries also felt repercussions of the livestock situation, with shortages of hides and animal organs affecting their production.

With supplies of hides approximating only 35 per cent of needs, tanneries have been forced to lay off numerous workers, it was reported. And with supplies for October and November estimated at even less, more employees will have to be laid off.

LABOR:

Teamsters Revolt

With union officials branding the strike of 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in New York City "the worst rank and file revolt in history," IBT Pres. Dan Tobin stepped into the picture at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer to help settle the walk-out.

Tobin acted after O'Dwyer had cited the union's refusal to permit the transport of essential food and medicines and warned him that the IBT would have to accept responsibility for "bloodshed and injury." Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathy strikers of 23 locals in New York and New Jersey to return to work and suggested that employer approval of an 18 1/2 cent an hour raise for 15,000 strikers would serve as a basis for negotiation.

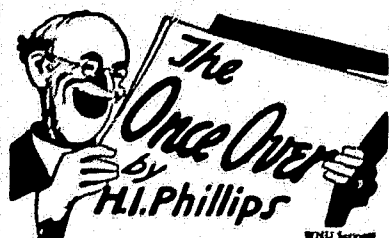
CANADA:

Farmers Strike

Following the technique of "direct action," 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' union in the western Canadian province withheld all produce except milk from market in their drive for a readjustment of parity prices.

Pickets appeared at many points but concentrated their strength at grain elevators. Some operators were warned that they would lose striking farmers business if they accepted deliveries from non-striking.

With the strike in full swing and union members of neighboring Saskatchewan joining the movement, government officials promised thorough consideration of the parity question. Farmers demanded an increase in the parity level to compensate for the higher cost of commodities they must purchase.



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE BEER OUTLOOK

"Well," said Elmer Twitchell, "I see where it is announced that on account of the government's 15 per cent increase in grain allotments to the breweries the beer shortage will be over in a few months but I am still betting that there is a big battle ahead before the old time glass of beer comes back. The demi tasse glass of suds has become routine stuff and it would break a lot of barkeepers' hearts if they ever had to serve the stuff in a man-sized goblet again."

"I admit there has been a real beer shortage and that with costs of operation and high taxes the schooner of beer and the growler had to go. But my point is that once the size of anything sold to the consumer is cut down it rarely comes back. And I know of nothing that was cut down so much as the size of the beer glass since Pearl Harbor."

"In my opinion the barkeepers could have served a much larger glass at the price they were getting and not have gone to the poorhouse. But be that as it may, what America needs as much as anything else is a good five-cent glass of beer. Or maybe I should say a good glass of beer, even if it costs 10 cents."

"There will be no rest, peace and contentment in this country until a man can get a decent glass of suds at a decent price. You can talk about all the things that have caused unhappiness, trouble and low morale here, but among the top causes is the custom of serving beer through an eye-dropper and getting as high as 20 cents a glass for it."

"This nation knew its most contented and peaceful years when beer was passed out in a glass that was hard to lift and when, all over town, there were signs 'The Biggest Glass of Beer in Town for a Nickel.'"

"There was little of the brother-hate-brother stuff, every man didn't suspect every other man's motives, the soap-box orator on the green was almost talking to himself, the country wasn't echoing to the cries of 'We're being exploited,' and war had in mind."

"Bring back the five-cent glass of beer and the free lunch and civilization will take on its old-time appearance!"

Elmer was quite excited. "It's something the U. N. should put on its agenda," he declared. "Let it drop half the stuff it is studying as the cause of war and just study the beer situation. Let it drop everything else and come out for the return of the free lunch! Even Russia will be appeased!"

THE SOARING ORANGE

The ceilings have been taken off all fruits except oranges and bananas, lest the prices run away. Personally, we can't remember back to a time when the price of an orange didn't seem to be not only to be running away but going for the record.

Secretary Anderson, we note, also has suspended ceilings on "edible tree nuts." That simplifies our food problem for the fall and winter, provided we can get a priority on ladders and shoe-spikes.

ALL OKAY
("Mr. Porter has agreed to decontrol oats..."—Wall Street Journal.)
My oats are wild
And decontrolled,
Vitamin added
And perfectly rolled.
C. H.

OLD SONGS RESUNG
Drink to me only with thine eyes
And you won't have to join.
Those anonymous joys.

Now sleeps the crimson petal,
Now the white,
But garbage cans keep me
Awake all night.
O! Give me a home—
Period.
Wallace Cox.

Henry Ford is still an optimist. He continues to believe that the day will come in America when people will buy automobiles freely.

"Family Fights for Mussolini Estate"—Headline.
It was cut off, it seems, without a balcony.

Barbers, everywhere, are raising prices. But at this stage there are some people in America whose rich relatives will stake them to a haircut and shave once in a while.

RURAL OBSERVATION
Country life is often synonymous with alcoholics not so anonymous.



RED BLAIR'S brilliant Army football team is on the march again. With a record of 18 consecutive victories picked up in 1944 and 1945, Army's first team should carry it through another big year, even if its spotless record so far happens to be dented before December arrives.

At least no one should expect any further wild romping by Army's teams as Notre Dame, Michigan, Duke, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Navy.

"Our first line strength is extremely good," Red Blair tells you, as he looks over his eager talent that includes such backfield stars as Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker. "But we are no longer three deep. We are no longer even two deep. In addition to our starting backfield, which will match any in football, we have Fuson at center, Poole and Foldberg at ends and two good guards."

As good as Blanchard and Davis are, they are not as likely to steal the entire show again from such backs as young Tucker at quarter and Shorty McWilliams at halfback.

A look at the complete records in McWilliams' case proved the Army was entirely blameless in connection with Coach McKean's charges from Mississippi State. It was McWilliams, backed up by his family, who wanted to come to West Point. McWilliams made application while still in high school, before he ever entered Mississippi State. Letter after letter has proved this.

The trouble started on his home furlough when rather luscious financial inducements, apart from any Mississippi State official connection, were made. And don't believe this was the only large financial inducement offered a college football player this year.

A Smart Choice.

McWilliams elected to stay at West Point of his own free will. It was a smart move in his case, as too many leaving service football have come under the gossip of ducking the draft, whether or not the charges are true. I might add that his opponents will find the able entry from Mississippi is one of the best backs in football. He is a great kid with unusual ability. And if there is a better quarterback in college football than young Tucker, or a much better passer, I'd like to have his name.

This year of 1946 may be the last season in some time that Army can field any winning team.

For one reason, too many colleges are paying good football players money that West Point and Annapolis won't and have no desire to meet. For another reason, too many young men have no yearning to get up at 5 a. m. and work 16 hours a day.

It is my belief that college paychecks are going to lead to a national scandal unless there is a sudden check. The fight for young stars, plus inducements offered, already have broken all past records. Athletic scholarships and jobs that can take a young fellow through college, are O. K. But not the substantial paycheck on the side, usually handled by keyed-up alumni.

Back again to this 1946 Army squad—

In my opinion Army will have the best backfield in college football—Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker—power, speed, smartness and spirit. Once again, keep a more open eye on McWilliams and Tucker.

Tough Year for Army

"This is the hardest year we've known since 1933," Blair says. "Frank Leahy at Notre Dame is three deep with a flock of veterans who range back to his great team of 1943. Many have picked Notre Dame as the best team in football. It may be Pennsylvania will give us all the trouble we can handle. Navy had some hard luck in losing men, but Tom Hamilton will do a fine job with a squad that will give anyone a battle."

"Few men on our squad," Red added, "have ever known defeat. They love football. They are all fine officer material, and that is what West Point is supposed to turn out. We can be beaten and we may be beaten, but unless we are handicapped by injuries to key men, it will take quite a team to turn the trick."

At this point, Athletic Director Colonel Bliff Jones was gazing moodily into the autumn sky. "I was just thinking," he said, "that if we had enough parking space for the human body, we could play to at least 200,000 in the Michigan game, and over 600,000 in the Notre Dame and Navy games. We might do 300,000 in the Pennsylvania game."

"You don't think so? Come along to my office and see the ticket requests already piled up. There were over 110,000 applications for the Michigan game early in June."

Smart Politicos Outsmart Themselves

When Senator La Follette raised a memorial to his senatorial career in the form of one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting the internal affairs of the congress, the reorganization act, some thing occurred which the liberal wing of the Democratic party didn't realize was being done, and which has raised their little concern over some practical application dashed upon them.

What happened was not Senator La Follette's fault, but the result of that so-called evil, secrecy, which the reorganization measure would have eliminated. Congress couldn't accept that radical departure and secrets and secrets. Under the procedure a separate anti-monopoly committee of any committee to which he is appointed if he has been a member of the senate longer than any other member of the majority party on the committee. This system has long been recognized as an evil.

Just having been around longer than anybody else is frequently less than a recommendation. Unfortunately there are too many cases where a stuffed shirt and an empty head, although they can win votes from a constituency, provide a contribution which contributes less than nothing to the highly important function of running a committee. And chairman have become even more important now that there are fewer of them.

Administrative Democrats might have acted otherwise had they realized what they were doing. Because of the secrecy rule, only two northern Democrats will retain their chairmanships when the new and modernized congress organizes next January. They are Walsh of Massachusetts and Wagner of New

York (provided, of course, they are re-elected and the Democrats hold their place as majority party).

The rest of the chairmanships go to the South and since a fine southern senatorial pearl in voting against the more liberal measures of the administration and joining with the Republicans on others just to show their independence, it leaves the liberal Democrats in a somewhat precarious position.

There is another factor which doesn't sit so well with a number of northern Democrats, either. Under the new set-up, the chairman of a committee will be more influential than ever for he now is provided with a large and efficient staff. The work of his committee will be more important than formerly because committee work won't be spread as thin as it was.

WORRY NO LONGER

Vets Allow Insurance To Lapse

WASHINGTON — Since leaving the armed forces, World War II veterans have allowed 90 billion dollars in government life insurance to lapse through non-payment of premiums, records of Veterans' administration disclose. More than 10 million veterans have failed to keep their policies in force, and VA officials estimate that these policies had a face value of \$2,000 or more.

About 2,700,000 former servicemen of World War II have kept their policies in force, the agency estimates.

Veterans may reinstate their policies by the payment of two monthly premiums, one payment covering the 30-day grace period, the other the current month.

Until February 1, 1947, no physical examination will be required to reinstate a policy. A veteran, however, must sign a statement that his physical condition is as good as when he allowed his policy to lapse.

Temporary waiving of a physical examination has caused no stampede to reinstate policies, officials said.

While doing its best to induce veterans to reinstate their low-cost gov-

ernment insurance, VA is not encouraging those with policies in force to be in any hurry to convert their present policies into higher-cost coverage.

Veterans who obtained policies prior to January 1, 1946, have eight years from that date to convert their policies; those issued policies after January 1, 1946, have five years.

So far 430,000 veterans have converted their policies into ordinary straight life, 20-payment and 30-payment policies. The 20-payment plan is by far the most popular, with 302,500 taking this option.



READY FOR BLACKOUT... Getting set for a scheduled light company strike, these Pittsburgh, Pa., youngsters do a little work on some lanterns and flashlights.

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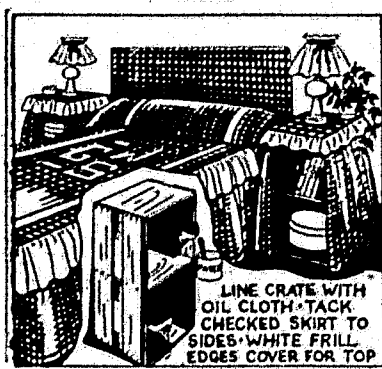
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Bedside Tables Of Orange Crates



THIS crisp green and white bedside table is proof that it is not what you use but how you use it that counts. Orange crates for instance. The problem always is how to cover all of the rough wood inside and out if you want to use them for cupboards or tables.

Here it is done with oilcloth and glass-ham with muslin frills all to harmonize with the bedspread and lamp.

More complete directions for covering the crates may be found in BOOK 7. Directions for making monograms from straight strips of fabric such as the one on this bedspread are in BOOK 8. Books are 15 cents each postpaid. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each book.
Name _____
Address _____

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as symptomatic relief—medicine like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 15 or 20 minute time back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all drug stores.



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DESERT ROSE

By ROLLIN BROWN

Deputy sheriff Jim Doane sets out to track down a gang of robbers who had held up a train two days earlier. He follows their trail in the desert dust, of San Loreto county until his horse dies from a rattlesnake bite. Then he travels on foot, seeking water, until he collapses. Three days later he awakens in a bed, having been picked up by four horsemen led by a girl. When he calls out for a drink of water, a tall man, Monte Garcia, enters. Later Jim meets Dolores Alvaro. He is charmed by her beauty. Garcia tells him that the house is close to Sand Wells, and that Jim was near the town when he fell in a coma. Jim thanks him, but points out that there is a warrant out for Dolores.

CHAPTER IV

"Yes?" asked Doane. "Well, that's beside the point. But my story isn't."

"You expect me to deny it, your story?"

"I expected you to—yes. I see you don't. Then why the first lie?"

"For an instant something sinister flashed in the strange Spanish eyes; then Monte Garcia smiled suavely."

"It will be best if you do not call me liar," he said. "Not many men do."

"Maybe few have caught you lying."

"Ha! That is true." Then the smoulder came to the eyes again. "Listen, my friend. We have had your story; now we will have one of mine. Both true. You are ready to listen? Eh?"

"Shoot."

"My story," began Monte Garcia, with a wisp of a smile. "Is most twenty years old. The first part of it. It makes me a young man, younger than you. But already I have skill with my hands. Always my hands are my fortune. They shuffle the cards, they deal. Just nineteen years old I am, but I manage a table in the Star La Rue Silver Palace, up in Maxmilla City. In those days many men come to the Silver Palace. It is legal in those days. . . . You wish to hear this story, senior?"

Alvaro Family Was Evicted From Ranch

"Shoot, I said," mumbled Doane. Monte smiled slightly, and continued.

"It is legal, yes, yet this Star La Rue is not the man to care for things legal after all. Even in those days, the other way pays better. La Rue has one-two ranches of his own—an on the side, as you say, he buys cattle. Where do the cattle come from? That is not the question La Rue asks. You see? If cheap, he buys. Then one day he buys something more than cattle, but without greater price. You shall hear."

"Senior Don Pío Miguel Alvaro has one splendid ranch, far down here, which La Rue sees, and which La Rue wants. Don Pío must sell cattle every year, to make profit. So Star La Rue comes to him."

"Don Pío," he says, "I hear you have five hundred head of cattle to sell this spring. That true? All right. I will give you twenty dollars a head, just as they come—big, medium, or small. What do you say?"

"Done!" says Don Pío swiftly.

"The price is high for those days. Very high. So Star La Rue, with his men all around him, draws papers for the deal and tells Don Pío to sign. The papers are written in English, which Don Pío does not read ver' well. But then he is only selling cattle, an' the money has come to his hand already. A bill-of-sale is customary in an honest deal. So Don Pío puts his name there, an' other men with La Rue they sign."

"This ranch," says Mistral La Rue after a while, "is a good ranch. Don Pío. I think I will like it, an' the price was cheap, considering that I also get all the stock. Don Pío, I will not hurry you to move from my ranch, but be gone in ten days."

"In ten days," continued Monte Garcia, "the sheriff comes down from San Loreto an' forces Don Pío, his wife, an' his baby daughter from the house. Because he does not read English well, you see, Don Pío has signed one deed for his whole property, not a bill-of-sale for some five hundred head of cattle. Star La Rue's men are witnesses, an' each states it is certain Don Pío understood when he took the money. Now it would only seem he wanted to back out of the deal by lies, which is not allowable. Do you understand, my friend? All this happened long ago."

"I understand," Doane nodded stiffly, paused. "I can tell you other stories of the same kind. Twenty years ago this was a pretty lawless strip of country. But the past is past. Today is today, and things have changed. I'm one of the men that's helped to make that change."

"So?" said Monte, with a faint smile. "You are giving me a peek at your own hand, now, senior?"

"You know who I am," said Doane.

Monte smiled. "Of course. All along Mistral deputy sheriff Doane. Telegrams through the railroad. If for no other reason. But my story is not finish. You wish to hear what follow, also? Eh?"

"Yes. Go ahead."

"Bien, then. An' the scene is still the same," continued Monte. "Still Maxmilla City. Still I shuffle the cards, play the game, for I have a living to make, an' cards are the things I know best. Yet the time now is not long ago; maybe two-three years past, not longer. But there is change, as you know. Now gambling with the cards is no longer legal in this state. A new law has been passed. This makes difference in Star La Rue's Silver Palace. La Rue himself has changed— in the daytimes he is respectable, vice president of a certain Maxmilla City bank. Only on occasional nights—or when something happens—does he come to the Silver Palace, which operates now behind guarded doors without music or many lights. None the less, all kinds of men come there to gamble."

"There is one old man with a ver' bitter face who comes. He does not have much money, but he plays regularly. He likes my table sometimes. I think he is waiting for something. An' perhaps I have one



"Was this old man ver' slight of figure?" asked Doane softly.

better memory for the Spanish faces than another man. Anyhow, I know this of fellow—he is Don Pío Miguel Alvaro, once owner of the Rancho de los Tres Hermanos, down in this country. Usually he loses at the cards. But always he comes back, waiting for that something."

"Then one night it happens. It is luck! Senior Alvaro wins one thousand dollars. Half he puts back; wins again. Twice more. Loses. For an hour the play goes. But when the old man finally stands at his chair, he has broke the bank of Star La Rue's illegal gambling palace. It is twenty-five thousand dollars he has won!"

"Star La Rue is called. He comes like one animal. He gets the old man aside."

"Play once more," he says. "Play your luck once more—against me! At another table!"

"For one thing," says the old man firmly. "Down in San Loreto County you have a ranch, senior La Rue. It is called Rancho de los Tres Hermanos. I would like to wager against that ranch."

"There is much debate. For one thing the ranch is worth more than twenty-five thousand dollars (on the other hand, the old man is about to walk away with all the money he has won, or so Star La Rue thinks. So they compromise. The old man gives back to La Rue his winnings, to be kept no matter how the cards fall. That even matters. The Rancho de los Tres Hermanos is put at stake on one matched draw of the cards."

"I have worked for Star La Rue a long while. I am the most skillful dealer he employs. So they come to my table. Star La Rue looks at me a long while an' gives a certain signal. I shuffle the cards as I know how. Three times through the deck. There is a double cut. . . . But, my friend, I already begin to plan where I will look tomorrow for a new job. Something honest, now, maybe a school for telegraph operators, I think—an' so it has turned out."

Monte Garcia smiled thoughtfully to himself. He lighted a fresh cigarette with an unconsciously swift gesture. Deep in his eyes was the trace of a keen, hidden satisfaction; and also a deadly anger.

"And Senior Pío Miguel Alvaro drew what card?" asked Doane.

"But to make my little, last gesture the more perfect, Star La Rue gets the two-spot. Lower than that a gambler cannot draw."

"Uh-huh. And the after-result?"

"Yes, the after-result," considered Monte. "It would have been better had I given the two-spot to Don Pío. Sometimes fate and justice are like that."

"Meaning?"

"Star La Rue's gambling palace was illegal. We have mentioned that change. State laws have now been passed against gambling. Such a thing as a gambling debt no longer exists in the eyes of the law. Do you see? There is nothing to force

a man to pay a debt of the cards."

"So Star La Rue didn't?"

"Ver' much he didn't, senior. You should know that. Does Star La Rue still not own Rancho de los Tres Hermanos? But less than a week following La Rue's debt another thing happens. An aged Spanish gentleman is shot an' killed in the yards of Tres Hermanos. His body is left unidentified. It is claimed this old man has been caught attempting to steal horses from the corrals. Nothing at all is said about his coming to claim the rancho he thinks he has won!"

Seconds of silence followed Monte's words.

"Was this old man ver' slight of figure?" asked Doane softly. "Did he have a silvery-white mustache and a slight scar over one eye-brow? Was the forefinger of his right hand slightly crippled, caught sometime in the dailies of a reata?"

"You describe senior Don Pío Miguel Alvaro to me," said Monte Garcia. "It is a ver' exact description."

Again long silence.

"Dios!" whispered Doane. "It was my first job under Sam Flick. That's why I remember so well. I came down to Rancho Hermanos with the coroner. They told us the old man was some cholo horse thief. No name for him. I even congratulated La Rue on his marksmanship."

Monte shrugged. "So it would have been better, you see, for me to have given the old man the two-spot."

"No!" snapped Doane.

Monte studied him for a long while behind the wisps of blue cigarette smoke. The gray-green eyes showed no emotion. Finally Monte smiled slightly.

"My friend," he said, "I thought that I would come to like you in the end."

Sheriff Sam Flick of San Loreto was in a funk. Railroad officials were pressing him on one hand; Star La Rue on the other. There were fifty rumors, and one single fact. The fact was that five horsemen had turned north from the point of the train robbery at Sand Wells and hit for the desert recesses of San Loreto county. Flick knew that they might have ridden five, or fifty miles north, and also that they then had the quarters of the compass to choose from.

Eight days had passed since the night of the hold-up at Sand Wells, and the ninth dawned with equal lack of promise. The sheriff had been back from his own trip to Sand Wells for some forty-eight hours, returning by way of Maxmilla City. If he now took a posse into the desert he knew it faced failure; if he didn't, he failed before he began, with corresponding criticism. Flick's one hope was Doane.

Better than eight days now since Doane had left for the scene. Nothing had been heard from him. Nothing was known, except that he had ridden promptly north on the supposed trail of the fugitives. Doane was the very backbone of Flick's law enforcement, and in his secret heart Flick recognized the fact. It added to his helplessness. Day by day he had confidently expected Doane's return. In Sand Wells, he had confidently expected to see his deputy ride into the horizon at every turn. Such delay had meant just one thing to the sheriff at first. Doane had hit a hot trail, too hot to drop, hanging on alone. Doane might do a thing like that. Knowing his deputy, the only thing Flick didn't expect was utter failure.

The sheriff sat over his office desk—brooding, sweating, irritable. The hour was mid-morning, the ninth day.

Deputy Jim Doane Turns in His Badge

"How are you, Sam?"

Flick span around, like a top. Stared a moment, and relaxed in his chair with an audible sigh.

"Well—Doane! Here you are at last!"

They shook hands, and Flick puffed. "Let's get to business. Things sure in a mess! What happened? Where are they? Who pulled the job? Was it that Alvaro guy?"

"Say, you haven't got an arrest up your sleeve, have you?"

"No," said Doane. His hand reached out and something hard dropped from the palm onto the smooth surface of Flick's desk. "No. Flick. No arrests. Just nothing, except—Well, there's my badge."

Flick stared at Doane for a long, long time. An unbelieving, stunned expression came over his red face. "Your badge?"

"My badge," repeated Doane.

"My resignation. I'm no longer a deputy sheriff in San Loreto county. I resign the position."

Flick's eyes grew. His face took a purple cast.

"But, but—" he stammered. "You—you can't do that!"

"I already have," said Doane.

Flick's hands were grasping the edge of the desk so hard that the knuckles were white.

"I—I never thought I'd see you, Doane! Break! Quit!"

"And you haven't—yet!" said Doane, leaving.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

BOB HOPE and Paramount have done it again. In contrast to some of the much-blurred pictures that have lured the public into theaters, "Monsieur Beaucaire" is even better than the ads for it. It's as funny as anything Hope has ever done, maybe even funnier. Of course, the story doesn't bear much resemblance to "Beaucaire" as played by Valentino a long time ago, but who'd expect any resemblance.



BOB HOPE

with Hope replacing the erstwhile Great Lover? The cast is excellent; it includes Joan Caulfield, Patric Knowles, Joseph Schildkraut, Cecil Kellaway, and two actresses who've long been famous on the stage—Constance Collier and Mary Nash.

John Flynn, who was recently signed for an important role in "Pursued," was aboard the destroyer Corry when she was sunk off the coast of Normandy. He was picked up by the Forrest, on which the gunnery officer was Robert Montgomery.

"Highway Mania," latest of RKO's "This Is America" series, is important to all of us. It depicts the fact that, at the present accident rate, 500,000 lives will be lost in the next 10 years. Thirty million motor vehicles traveling on 3,000,000 miles of roads—there are bound to be accidents, but some could be prevented; "Highway Mania" may help to prevent them.

Gossip of the moment reports that Andy Russell may not finish out his term on "The Hit Parade," with new singers being auditioned for the spot. Meanwhile Andy's booked to join Carmen Miranda, Gloria Jean and Steve Cochran in United Artists' "Copacabana."

More than 20 years ago Rudy Vallee and Benne Krueger were playing alternately for a Yale prom. Rudy asked Benne if he might play his sax. Benne said "no." But last Christmas Krueger gave Vallee that saxophone. And now it's Krueger's orchestra, which you've heard on the air with Vallee all these years, that supplies the music on the new Vallee program, on NBC Tuesday evenings.

In Cagney Productions' "The Stray Lamb" James plays an Irish magician who changes the leading man into different animals. So Producer William Cagney has to make sure that the property man locates a horse that crosses his legs, a dog that plays chess, a cat that chases dogs and a lion that will submit to a third degree. He already has a kangaroo that knocks off a man's hat.

In "It Happened on Fifth Avenue," Don DeFore portrays a young man who's tall of pep, seldom off his feet. That was just fine, until adhesions formed around an old knee injury, and they had to be broken by a doctor, practically between scenes!

When Harriet Hilliard, co-star with her husband, Ozzie Nelson, in "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," was in her teens, she was a foil for one of the most famous acts in history; her partners were Ken Murray and Bert Lahr!

Walter Sande, who supports George Raft and Lynn Bari in RKO's forthcoming "Nightmare," is building his home around a machine shop. An expert model maker, whose services the government used during the war, Sande found a three-acre tract in Tarzana with a fine machine shop, all equipped. So he bought it, and now is having his home built there.

ODDS AND ENDS—After finishing "Kate for Congress," Loreta Young has given a month's vacation, which she planned to spend in South America with her husband, Tom Lewis. . . . Victor Mature, whose last picture for RKO was "Seven Days' Leave," has signed with that studio for another year. . . . "The O'Neills" have been so popular since their return to the air that they're to have a half-hour show once a week, on ABC. . . . Tony Martin, set to portray Rudolph Valentino in the picture based on the actor's life, seems set also to remain in Hollywood. . . . Dan Seymour, of "Clock and Dagger," lost 120 pounds "thinking thin!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARMS AND RANCHES

180 ACRES FAIRM, 24 accredited cows, horses, farm tools, garage, garage, equipped, pulp, lumber, wood, crops, 40 buildings, \$12,500. Two—wonderful close. ROSSIELE, Sutton, Vermont.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

HELP WANTED: Men and women bath, dress, and care for medical and psychiatric patients in Boston Hospital. No previous experience necessary. Clean, kitchen and housemaid positions also are available. If room, board and laundry is worth \$14 a week to you (the maintenance allowance) then the salary of the starting salary for untrained workers is \$10 per week. Some positions open higher salaries. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, 1 Morton Street, Boston—24, St. to 24.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN AND GIRLS GOOD WAGES—MEALS INCLUDED DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Apply at Hayes-Bickford's Lunch System, Inc. Employment Office, 1001 Boylston Street, Opposite Mass. Station—24, St. to 24.

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MEN AND BOYS GOOD WAGES—MEALS INCLUDED DAY OR NIGHT WORK—Apply at Hayes-Bickford's Lunch System, Inc. Employment Office, 1001 Boylston Street, Opposite Mass. Station—24, St. to 24.

MISCELLANEOUS

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A favorite household antiseptic dressing and liniment for 28 years—HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness and ache of over used and strained muscles. Takes the sting and itch out of burns, scalds, insect bites, and other poisoning, wind and sun burn, chafing and chapped skin. Its antiseptic action lessens the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken. Keep a bottle handy for the minor casualties of kitchen and nursery. At your drugstore—each bottle 15¢. Household use 65¢; economy use \$1.25. O. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N.Y. Sole makers of

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due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose much during monthly periods this you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron! So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home remedies to build up red blood—in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy.


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Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

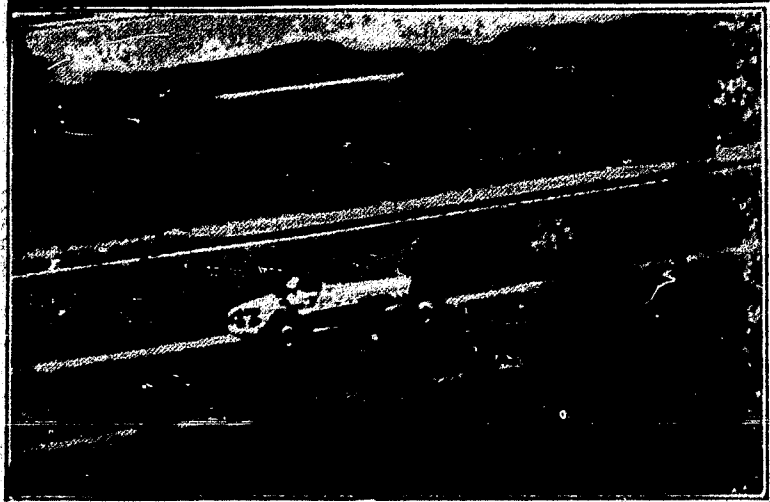
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys clean waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste from the blood, there would be no more kidney trouble. Kidney trouble is a danger to health. It is a warning sign that the kidneys are not working properly. Warning signs of kidney trouble are: backache, aches, rheumatism, pain, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's? Find out why we're using a medicine recommended in country over 100 years. Doan's is the best of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

HOW FAST IS FAST?



No need for fast shutter speeds here. Panoramming "stopped" this racer.

ASK any good photographer. He'll tell you that all the gadgets in the world won't help the man who isn't able to take a good, sharp, brilliant picture with a simple box camera. Chances are he'll tell you, too, that your Brownie can do a good bit more than you realize.

For example, let's consider panoramming—"panning" in photographic slang. "Panning" is a trick; it requires some practice; but it pays off. For "panning" is a means of getting good action pictures without using cameras with high shutter speeds. While it isn't suited to many types of action and it results in a blurred background, it can be used where action is continuous and follows a prescribed course.

Take a look at that number 47 on the left of the racer in today's picture. Then stop for a minute and estimate what shutter speed you think you would need to "stop" a racing car in this way as it whizzed around the track.

You say 1/1,000—1/400? Wrong. For today's picture was made with an exposure of 1/50 of a second. And, as you probably know, the

average box camera shutter speed is approximately 1/35.

But don't feel badly if you guessed wrong. For today's picture was made by "panning" and without panning you probably would have needed a shutter speed of 1/1,000 to stop the car.

"Panning" is particularly suited to pictures of this type. It's done by following the action with your camera and snapping the shutter as you follow it. The trick is to give your eye to the viewfinder, spot your subject as it approaches, pivot your head and shoulders so as to keep the subject centered in the finder and click the shutter without interrupting your pivot.

The result, like the picture above, will show a streaked background from the movement. But because you were moving the camera at a rate which was constant in relation to the subject speed, the subject will be "stopped." And those streaks in the blurred background add to the sense of speed.

Why not give it a try?
John van Guilder

SUNDAY RIVER

Mr. Bradbury brought in another chopper the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy of Buckfield are staying for the present in Evelyn Enman's cottage.

Mr. Roy drove tractor for Mr. Bradbury on the Stevens lot for a while but now is employed by James Croteau on a wood lot in Albany.

Miss Charlotte Kendall of Winthrop, Maine was a caller in town last Saturday.

Dr. William Carey was in town the first of the week, called here by the illness of his wife, Mrs. Carey.

Miss Jane Bean is staying at South Brooks' while attending the Academy this year.

Misses Barbara and Caroline Reynolds are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds while their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds is away.

Clifton Jackson has been cutting bushes on the Ketchum end of the road.

Ernest Blisbee brought Charles home after he attended the Paris fair.

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GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter Connie attended the family reunion Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harry Jordan in Bethel. The dinner at which there were 23 present was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Bean who are here from California for a visit.

The True Brown farm has been sold to Arnel R. Brown of the Middle Intervale Road, who will occupy it as a summer home and hunting lodge in autumn.

Arthur Bean and family of Springfield, Vt., were Saturday night guests at the home of his brother, Everett Bean.

Mrs. Marion Tyler, who was entertained last week at C. L. Whitman's, was a dinner guest of Mrs. F. A. Mundt on Thursday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that it has been duly appointed Trustee under the Will of Hersey E. Fernald late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, with bond.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

The First Portland National Bank, Portland, Maine.

Aug. 27th 1946.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of October A. D. 1946, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-six.

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ALBANY TOWN HOUSE and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, September 16th which they have named Wayne Paul.

Alta Meserve called on Elma McAllister Saturday P. M.

Elmer Saunders was a recent caller at Harlan Bumpus'.

The Linda Ives Class met with Mrs. Spring Saturday P. M. September 21st with seven members and four visitors present. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, some time in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings of Bethel were recent visitors at L. J. Andrews.

Muriel Lapham is working for Helen Jewel at Lynchville, while she is working in the corn shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve and Annie Bumpus helped Hugh Stearns pull beans one day last week.

Albert McAllister was home over the week end from his work in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morrill and daughter Eva spent Saturday evening at Ray Andrews'.

John Keniston is helping Earl Keniston in the woods.

Mrs. Fred Hersey spent Monday with her daughter, Sara Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ring of Lovell were Sunday callers at their daughter's, Mrs. Elma McAllister's.

Mrs. Myrtle Keniston was in Rumford Friday.

Mrs. Arlene Leighton and two children called on Mrs. Ray Andrews Friday afternoon.

The Crooked River 4-H Club held their local exhibition Wednesday evening, September 18th with the following program:

Americans Creed, Eiland Scribner Singing, Shirley Andrews Reading, Earl McAllister Piano solo, Mary Hall Music, Hazel Wardwell and Cecil Kimball.

Song by club members with Earl McAllister at the piano.

Talk by Club Agent, Edith Bates.

Program closed with the 4-H Club Prayer.

The following prizes were awarded:

Barbara Stearns, 1st and 2nd.

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mrs. C. James Knights, Cor.

Mrs. Hattie Brown visited Monday with her niece at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buck returned home Saturday from their wedding trip. At present they will reside with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck.

Several from this community attended the fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. James Knights and children were in Lewiston Saturday.

Monroe Cole of Brunswick was a guest of his cousin, Everett Cole and family several days. Sunday his wife and children were there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck and the family were at camp at East

Serving Gingerbread.

Muriel Lapham, 1st, Gingerbread.

Ruth Bumpus, 1st, Canning.

Edwin Bumpus, no exhibit for baby beef.

Charlotte Scribner, 2nd, sewing.

Patricia Scribner, 2nd, muffins.

Shirley Andrews, 1st, muffins.

Alberta McAllister, 1st, sewing.

The evening was spent in dancing.

The Annual Church Business meeting was held at Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve's Monday evening, September 23rd.

Mr. Miller was chosen Moderator to preside at the meeting.

Hazel Wardwell was re-elected clerk and Annie Bumpus treasurer.

Bertha Andrews was re-elected trustee for three years.

Mr. Bruce was elected deacon for two years.

Alta Meserve was elected Councilor for two years, with Annie Bumpus, alternate.

Hazel Wardwell was re-elected organist. Reports were read and business discussed.

Popcorn was served after the meeting.

11th Sunday.

Mrs. Foster and daughter, Elizabeth of East Bethel have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott the past week.

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Kathleen Norris Says:

What's Wrong With Daughters, Asks Dad

Dell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand 'til a minute longer."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

HERE is a letter from the father of three girls. It would make me laugh, with its peppery dissatisfaction, if it did not come nearer to making me cry.

"What the heck is the matter with girls nowadays?" asks Paul McAllister. "My wife and I had three—we wanted a boy, of course, but we got three pretty, active girls, who grew up to keep the place in an uproar with their dates and their clothes and their boy friends. There wasn't a day for five or six years that someone didn't want a dress, or to give a party, or was crying over some invitation that didn't come through or some boy who didn't like her."

"That was bad enough. Then all three married; the little one first and the twins at a double wedding a year later. That set me back about five grand, but no matter—the girls were settled."

"Settled! My gosh, they don't know the meaning of the word. Fran, one of the twins, was married two years when she came home with a baby boy, couldn't stand 'til a minute longer. Eight months later Barbara landed back on us, she has no child. We thought she would marry again, but that was five years ago, and she hasn't."

"Now, six years married, with two little girls, Eleanor is home. Well, there's some excuse there. Her husband is lazy, doesn't make any money, says he is tubercular and wants to live out on the desert."

"Discouraged Household. Fran gets a hundred a month salary and gives her mother 30. Barbara gets 500 and says she'll go on this way forever, partly to spite Ross. Here we all are, mother, father, three daughters, three small children, and a good deal of refined argument and criticism goes on—we're too big a family, that's the truth. The girls cry over their marital troubles, blame each other, make up—surely this isn't the way people ought to live, one old man and a lot of detached women who don't have homes or husbands! Eleanor has no money to spend, and talks of a job. Barbara is pretty well pleased with her settlement and her freedom from responsibility, and the contrast makes it hard for the other girls. It's the darkest situation I ever saw. They help, of course, and we all love the kids, but it means that my wife, getting on in years now, is running a family boarding house."

"Aren't marriages supposed to stick any longer? Barbara hasn't got a thing against Ross; Eleanor might have gone out with her sick husband to Arizona and stayed with him to the end; Fran says now that Phil—who has married again—is one of the finest men she ever knew. I've known folks who weren't married who stuck to each other a lot better than this."

"Rent and housing shortages in our town make it impossible for any of them to find inexpensive apartments anywhere. Our house is roomy and comfortable, and Barbara takes of building on a big room for herself when it is possible. But a house with three young wives in it and no young husbands seems to me pretty queer. The girls ages are only 24, 24 and 22. This could go on for a long time. I'm not sure



He claims to be tubercular.

PARENTS FAILED TOO

A perplexed father, whose three daughters have all obtained divorces and returned home, asks Miss Norris what has happened to the "old-fashioned" attitude toward marriage. He says the girls are all young—under 25, and that they had no real grounds for divorce. They simply came up against some difficulties and disillusionments, normal enough, even in the happiest unions, and they quickly determined to get out of a situation that wasn't entirely satisfactory. Now they are in their father's house, with their babies. While it is a big house, there isn't room for four families. Bickering and criticizing is unavoidable.

He goes on to explain each girl's situation and the history of her marriage. Then he tells Miss Norris that he isn't exactly asking for advice, but he wants sympathy. If modern girls had a little more endurance and courage, he says, they could stick it out, and make successes of their marriages.

The fault, replies Miss Norris, lies as much with himself and his wife as with the girls. If these daughters had been impressed all along with the seriousness of marriage, its trials and difficulties, they would have been better prepared for the great step that they took, perhaps too young.

That I want your advice," this letter ends, "but I want sympathy, lots of it."

You have it, Paul. But don't forget that much of the responsibility for this situation rests with you and with your wife. These girls were not brought up to a realization of the seriousness of marriage, and the danger of the illusion that divorce is an escape from its inconveniences. They tell us, as young wives, that marriage was like a school, or a house, or a hat. If you don't like it, change it. Don't put up with the inevitable disappointments and disillusionments that are part of even the happiest marriage. Just get out, the way you'd get out of a job that suppressed and displeased you.

Can't Get Out Painlessly. Marriage isn't like that. Its roots go deep—deep into a woman's life. She cannot tear them up and throw them aside without injuring many lives, especially her own. Years ago I knew a girl named Elsie. She married at 18 with the statement that she didn't care for Herb, but she wanted to be married at 18. At 27 she had been seven years divorced, had grown older, wiser, better. She fell in love, while on an ocean voyage, with the son of a distinguished, conventional, wealthy Baltimore family. They were married and went to his home where she was cordially welcomed. No one knew of her divorce until one night, at a dinner party, her first husband appeared, drunk and truculent. The episode was passed over somehow, but her baby, born too soon as a result of agitation, died. There never has been another child.

Don't blame the girls, Paul. Blame the parents who didn't train them to be strong women and good wives.

Wants Opera Career. Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, has decided that she wants to make music her profession, and for more than six years during which she has been studying quietly she has not sung in public. She is almost sure to have an operatic and concert career. Margaret has a voice that needs no White House accompaniment and she plans to have her career on her own merits. She intends to sing under the name of Margaret Wallace, her mother's family name.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Many Ways Are Given For Preparing Fresh Fruits



Baking is a good way of preparing apples and other fruits because it's easy and it also saves precious minerals and vitamins.

Fruit Feast

If you're one of those people who can't think of enough ways to serve fruit, then look over some of our suggestions today. They will get plenty of fruit into the diet as well as plenty of ways to serve it.

Sometime ago someone asked me if one could eat too much fruit, and I replied unhesitatingly, "No." Most of us don't get enough, and even if we go over the allotted amounts of 2 fruits and a citrus fruit, it won't do even a bit of harm.

Use fruits fresh as often as possible to eat just as they come from orchards and gardens. Try chilling them just a bit if you want them to be really palatable. Use them often in a salad, and in that way you won't destroy their precious store of vitamins and minerals.

Fruits can be combined with other foods to make them extremely popular. Here's a variety plus for you in the form of real, down-to-earth goodness in recipes.

French Peach Pie. (Serves 4 to 6)
6 to 9 peaches
1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 cup flour

Mix flour, sugar and spices. Cut in butter until crumbly. Arrange peaches (peeled and cut in quarters or eighths) in the unbaked pie shell. Cover with crumbly mixture. If peaches are not very juicy, add a few tablespoons of water to peaches. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat and bake another 40 minutes in a moderate (350-degree) oven.

Here is a dessert with the goodness of fruit added to eggs and milk. It's a perfect recipe for making for the younger children.

Baked Apricot Custard. (Serves 6)
2 eggs
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup scalded milk
12 canned apricot halves
12 pecan nutmeats

Beat eggs slowly, add sugar, salt and extract. Add hot milk, slowly, and stir until sugar is dissolved. Drain the peaches and chop nuts, then arrange them in greased custard cups. Pour the custard mixture into them, sprinkle chopped nuts on top and bake in a rather slow (300-degree) oven.

LYNN CHAMBERS
Fruit Tip: Try to find fruit that is ripe but still not spoiled. Wash and dry carefully as soon as you have brought it home. Never pile soft fruits on top of each other, but try to lay flat over a surface. Chill just before serving.

Never wash berries until just before serving, or they will mold. To keep perfectly they should be stored in their little baskets, washed and drained gently just before serving or using.

It's best to store fruits in a cool rather than a freezing place as many fruits cannot stand refrigeration, particularly bananas. If fruits, such as bananas, apples and pears, tend to turn dark after peeling and cutting, sprinkle a citrus fruit juice over them to prevent discoloration. Lemon, grapefruit or orange juice may be used.

If fruits are cut and shredded before using, cover and store them before serving to prevent a loss of vitamin C.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Baked Chicken in Milk
Fried Eggplant Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Apple Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Biscuits
Beverage

about 25 minutes.
You may have been hearing a lot about this dessert recently, and though it's an old-fashioned dish which grandmother no doubt knew well, I thought you might like the instructions:

Apple Pan Dowdy. (Serves 6)
4 tart apples, sliced
1/4 cup brown sugar or maple syrup
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Grease a round or square cake pan. Heat oven to moderate, about 350 degrees. Wash apples, core, peel and slice. Place them in baking pan and sprinkle with sugar or maple syrup. Stir sugar into melted shortening, add egg and beat vigorously.

Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with milk. Fold in lemon juice and rind. Pour batter over apples and bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and serve warm with plain or whipped cream. Now that bananas are here again you might like some variety in ways to use them. Here are some sure-fire ideas.

Banana Praline Ice Cream. (Yields 1 quart)

3 very ripe bananas, sliced
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
Dash of salt
1 cup rich or evaporated milk, chilled
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup broken pecan meats
Add lemon juice, sugar and milk to bananas. Beat egg yolks until golden colored and fluffy; add to banana mixture. Whip rich milk until doubled in volume and add to bananas. Fold in vanilla and beaten egg whites and turn into freezing tray. Freeze until mushy, with control set at coldest point. Stir well and then freeze again. Serve, garnished with slices of banana.

Banana Scallops. (Serve With Meat)
Slice peeled yellow or slightly green-tipped bananas crosswise into pieces 1/4 to 1 inch thick. Dip lightly in one beaten egg. Drain, then



To make banana scallops, follow directions given in the column, and fry very carefully so that the scallop will be evenly browned all over. They're nice with meat!

Cherry Cobbler. (Serves 6)
1 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lard or other shortening
1/2 cup milk
3 cups stoned cherries
1 cup sugar
1 cup corn syrup
1 tablespoon butter
1 1/2 tablespoons flour

Sift flour and then sift again with sugar, baking powder and salt. Work in cold shortening with a pastry blender, and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll out to 1/4 inch thickness on lightly floured board. Heat cherries and add combined sugar, corn syrup and flour. Then add butter. Pour hot into baking dish and cover with rolled dough. Cut slits in dough and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425-degree) oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

This may be served warm or cold with plain cream or a foamy sauce.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy to Make Daytime Frocks
Dainty Yoke Dress for Tiny Tot



8083
12-42

Practical Daytime Dress

A BEAUTIFULLY simple daytime frock that's so easy to make—just two main pattern pieces! The button front makes it easy to slip on, and easy to launder. Brief sleeves are practical and comfortable. If you like, bracelet length sleeves are included in the pattern.

Pattern No. 8083 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

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Pattern No

ERNS

time Froch
lor Tiny To

the Sweet Little Miss

look as pretty as a picture in this dainty little you. Pleats give the full swing to little girls love, and a tiny Peter Pan collar narrow lace. Panties Use a soft checked cotton with crisp creases for dress-up, pastel everyday.

No. 5085 comes in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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and you too
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MY PIPE
IS ALWAYS
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BACCO THAT IS
TO THE TONGUE.
BY-DRAWING
AND
POL-SMOKING

PACKS BETTER
IN PIPES

Albert? says Mr. L.
comfort smoke—mild, good—
tastes better—draws right."



Form Unique School.

the solution was the Columbus

choir. School of four grades,

the standard scholastic cur-

riculum with emphasis placed on

choral training. Admission to the

school—then and now—had two

requisites, musical aptitude and

the possibility of a good voice. Forty-

eight boys attended the opening ses-

sion, the enrollment increasing con-

sistently to reach the present total

of 87.

A non-profit, interdenominational

institution, the school relies on re-

turns from its own concerts and

public subscriptions for support.

Although the teachers in the ear-

ly days of the struggling school

were given no assurance of a salary,

they came anyway as a result of

their faith in the genius of Huffman

and the conviction that their ideal

eventually would be realized.

Make Town Hall Debut.

In the third year of its existence,

the unique, tuition-free organization



With Moves Mountains

Boychoir School Rated Unique Youth and Educational Project

WNU Features.

Faith still moves mountains, provided it has as its motivating force a person who refuses to recognize obstacles which to most people would seem insurmountable.

Down in Columbus, Ohio, the unbounded faith of one man has proved the major factor in formation and development of the Columbus Boychoir School, which in the short span of six years has been accorded national and international acclaim in the realm of youth projects and educational enterprises.

The idea of a boy school choir was conceived by Herbert Huffman, musical director of the school, who several years had been minister of music in a Columbus church.

Founded on Faith. When the school opened its doors September, 1940, its chief asset was Huffman's faith and the enthusiasm of Harry C. Marshall, headmaster.

Although books, blackboards and teachers' salaries were among the missing items, the lack of these usual essentials in the school was a minor factor. The men and boys worked together for the development of their ideal until their own enthusiasm began to pay dividends.

Launching the unique education project, the founders termed it a venture into choral training using it as the means, not the end—education, not a goal. The directors decided that choral training would have cut off her relations without a penny and the bulk of her estate to the small Women's party.

Neighbors said the elderly spinster's bitter hatred of men induced her to hoard her money in her home as she could not find a bank

run by a woman. Part of her \$15,000 estate was in gold coins dug up from the basement of her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after her death on December 5, 1944.

In settling aside her will, Vice-chancellor John O. Bigelow said the woman's hatred of men went beyond the borderline of sanity. "Miss Strittmatter regarded men with an instant hatred and looked forward to the scientific day when

women could bear children without the aid of men," the prerogative court justice said.

"In 1937 she wrote: 'It remains for feminist organizations to make exposure of women's 'protectors' and 'lovers' for what their vicious and contemptible selves are,'" Bigelow said.

Two male first cousins, who had been left out of the will, and a second cousin will share in the estate.

Second major opportunity for the choir came three years ago when the choir appeared in concert at the Radio Institute's annual convention at Ohio State University. Leading radio executives arranged to present the Boychoir in a six-month series of broadcasts.

Radio appearances and concerts brought the work of the choir to the attention of music lovers throughout the nation, with subscriptions guaranteeing future of the school beginning to pour in. Two-thirds of the back salaries now have been paid. Huffman, who had received nothing for his labors for the first five years, has started to draw his well-earned wages. The school, which started with faith and a \$5,000 budget, has set its goal at \$25,000 next year.

Lack of housing and boarding facilities for out-of-town applicants has prevented many deserving boys from taking advantage of the unique opportunities offered by the school. To remedy this situation, more than \$100,000 of a \$150,000 quota has been raised in an intensive building campaign.

Plan Major Tours. For the past six years, the Boychoir confined its choral activities to Columbus and its environs. Expanding its activities, the choir conducted its first organized tour through the East last spring.

In response to requests from parents in all parts of the country, the Columbus Boychoir summer camp at Chautauque, N. Y., was established to make the unique training of the school available to boys from other communities.

Supported at first by nothing but an abounding faith, Columbus Boychoir School today ranks as one of the nation's major achievements in the artistic and educational world.



CHANGE OF COLOR

Down in a small southern town lived a doctor named Brown who adored a local belle named White. He paid ardent court to the young woman, but she did not seem to return his affection.

One night he took the girl to a banquet, where wine flowed freely and joy was unconfined. Presently a gallant gentleman felt impelled to offer a toast to the doctor's fair companion.

"What you say, doc," he proposed, "is our giving a toast to your Miss White."

"By all means," replied the doctor. "I've been toasting her for months myself, but she hasn't shown the least sign of turning Brown."

After the banquet she did.

IT WAS MOONSHINE



Two slightly tipsy gentlemen were staggering home at an early hour of the morning when they got in an argument about the sun and the moon.

"I'll betcha \$10 thash the moon," said the first.

"And I'll push over that bet," said the other. "Thash the sun."

They stopped a man who came along and asked him to settle the argument for them.

"Shorry, fellahs," he apologized, "but I'm a stranger in these parts, myself."

Snappy Retort

The proctoreder on a certain small southern newspaper happened to be a woman of great precision and extreme propriety. One day a reporter succeeded in getting into type an item about "Willie Brown, the boy who was burned in the West End by a live wire."

On the following day he found on his desk a frigid note from the proctoreder asking, "Which is the West End of a boy?"

It took him only an instant to reply: "The end the son sets on, of course."

Missing the Villains

A man went to the bar and ordered a martini, drank it, chewed up the bowl of the glass, and threw the stem over his shoulder. He continued this for about six martinis, when he noticed that the bartender was staring at him.

"I guess you think I'm crazy, don't you?" he asked.

"I sure do," the bartender replied. "The stems are the best part."

Reversing Charges

"Why, Judge," the autoist charged with speeding said, "I wasn't going 60 miles an hour. In fact, I wasn't even going 30. I had slowed down to—"

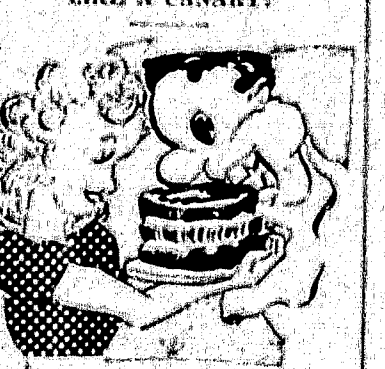
His lawyer raised a silencing hand. Then he remarked dryly: "We'd better close out this case before you back up and hit somebody. Ten dollars."

Better Sue

"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.

"Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

LIKE A CANARY?



First Bride—I've got my husband where he eats out of my hand. Second Bride — Saves a lot of dishwashing, doesn't it?

Bread Hint

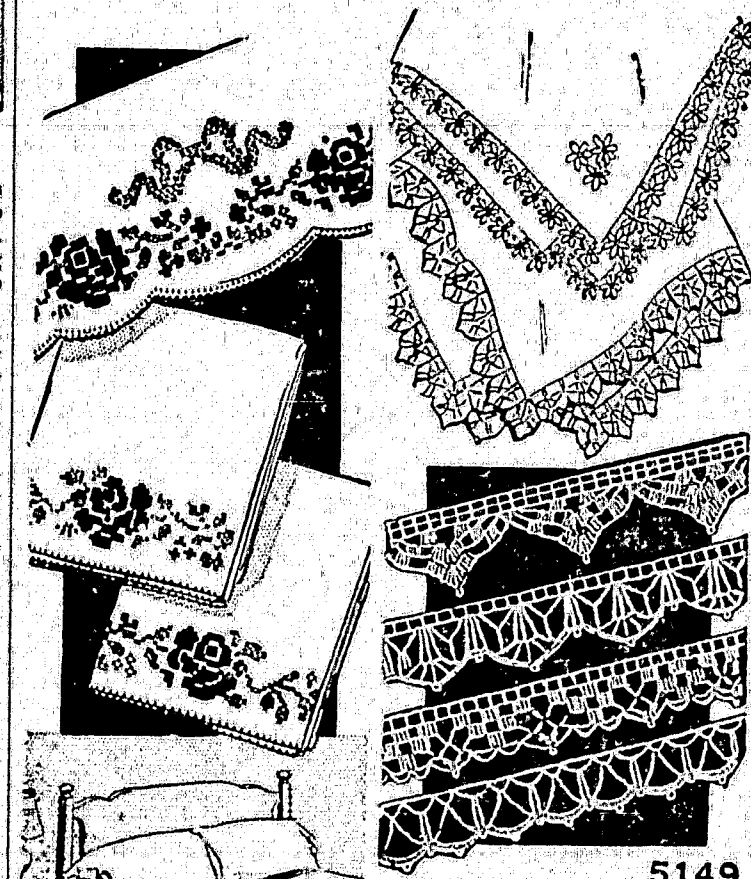
Passenger (who hasn't enjoyed the rough weather) — The ship seems to tip a good deal, steward. Steward—Yes, ma'am. However, I assume it is merely trying to set a good example for the passengers.

Little Helper

Madam (to cook she had just fired): Mary, why did you throw that dollar to the dog? Mary—I never forget a friend; he used to help me with the dishes.

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FUN to crochet are these delicate little edgings for pretty handkerchiefs—they certainly do turn a plain hanky into a pretty and expensive-looking one. Make of fine tatting thread and use them for baby frocks and lingerie cases.

Five edging instructions are given in the pattern. 3 and 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, edging more time is required to fill orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

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Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

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Start a fire but once a year... Heats all day and all night without refueling! Amazing, patented interior construction. Provides an abundance of clean, steady heat for the average home... at low cost. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Requires less attention than most furnaces. More than a million now in use!



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IF HE PAT. Nov. 2, 1933 and 1937, 1938 and 1939. Pat. No. 2,000,000, 2,000,001, 2,000,002, 2,000,003, 2,000,004, 2,000,005, 2,000,006, 2,000,007, 2,000,008, 2,000,009, 2,000,010, 2,000,011, 2,000,012, 2,000,013, 2,000,014, 2,000,015, 2,000,016, 2,000,017, 2,000,018, 2,000,019, 2,000,020, 2,000,021, 2,000,022, 2,000,023, 2,000,024, 2,000,025, 2,000,026, 2,000,027, 2,000,028, 2,000,029, 2,000,030, 2,000,031, 2,000,032, 2,000,033, 2,000,034, 2,000,035, 2,000,036, 2,000,037, 2,000,038, 2,000,039, 2,000,040, 2,000,041, 2,000,042, 2,000,043, 2,000,044, 2,000,045, 2,000,046, 2,000,047, 2,000,048, 2,000,049, 2,000,050, 2,000,051, 2,000,052, 2,000,053, 2,000,054, 2,000,055, 2,000,056, 2,000,057, 2,000,058, 2,000,059, 2,000,060, 2,000,061, 2,000,062, 2,000,063, 2,000,064, 2,000,065, 2,000,066, 2,000,067, 2,000,068, 2,000,069, 2,000,070, 2,000,071, 2,000,072, 2,000,073, 2,000,074, 2,000,075, 2,000,076, 2,000,077, 2,000,078, 2,000,

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Blue, Maple Armed Studio Couch—nearly new. MRS. GEORGE NICHOLSON, Elm St., Bethel.

SHOT GUN SHELLS—12 Ga. 00. Truck \$1.75 per box. Come early as there aren't many left. At the TRADING POST, Rumford Point.

FOR SALE—Easy, 50 Cycle Washing Machine. THE TRADING POST, Rumford Pt.

PRESSED HAY FOR SALE—E. E. SWAIN.

FOR SALE—McIntosh and Winter Apples — all sprays fruit. FRANK NARY, Church Street, or FRANKLIN BURNIS, West Bethel telephone 22-15.

Dry Soft Wood Slabs, \$2 per cord, 4 ft. at mill yard. For sawing and delivering call Raymond Buck. RICHARD DAVIS.

FOR SALE—28 Acre Farm, 15 acres tillage—balance woodlot, five room house — excellent condition, porch, garage, stable and hovel, electric lights. JAMES JOHNSTON, Bethel.

FOR SALE — Child's bed, no mattress; sewing machine; clarinet; wood heater. MRS. J. W. REYNOLDS.

FOR SALE — Two Apartment houses for home or tourist. \$12,000.00. Plenty of land. Main Street. Price \$12,000.00. Pictures, particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE — Place good for boys' or girls' camp. Dude ranch Summer resort, or private country place. Price \$25,000.00. Particulars, write HOMER H. HAMLIN, Gorham, N. H.

FOR SALE—14 Room House on Mechanic Street, Bethel. Stable, Garage and large garden. MRS. ELIZABETH THURSTON, Mechanic Street, Bethel.

WANTED

Dependable middle-aged lady would like work. BOX 112, Bethel.

WANTED — To Buy or Rent—House in or near Bethel Village. DONALD M. CHRISTIE, Supt. of Schools.

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H.

HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 150

C. G. BYERS

Licensed Electrician
R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks,
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING—CLEANING
PHONE, BETHEL 13-81

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Western Ambulance Company
Telephone 112, BETHEL, ME.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

PIANO TUNING

Repairing-Regulating-Voicing
S. Elwood Thompson
33 Sheridan Avenue, Auburn, Me.
Leave Bethel Orders with
Mrs. Davis Lord. Phone 43-21

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent. All parents and friends of the Church School are cordially invited to the Rally Day program and the Promotion exercises at 10:00 o'clock.

11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon theme: "Destiny and Decision."

There will be a meeting of the official board after the worship service.

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting. The group that attended Camp Mechuwana will give a report of their experiences.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 29.

The Golden Text is: "In God is my salvation and my glory; the rock of my strength, and refuge in God" (Psalms 62:7).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "The Lord is my light and my salvation whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalms 27: 1).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. Their opposites, evil and matter, are mortal error, and error has no creator. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of infinite God, good. That only is real which reflects God" (pages 277: 7-12 and 478: 26-27).

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Pumfard

Rev. F. C. Lightbourn, Tel. 1029-M

8:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (said)

9:30 A. M. Holy Eucharist (sung)

11:00 A. M. Holy Eucharist (Semi-Choir) and Church School

1:30 P. M. Holy Eucharist (Semi-Choir) and Sermon by the Pastor.

BORN

In Albany, Sept. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, a son, Wayne Paul.

In Woodstock, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Taylor, a daughter, Etrula.

In Portland, Sept. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell of Bryant Pond, a son.

MARRIED

In Norway, Sept. 22, Walter L. Church and Mrs. Bertha Louise Glover.

In West Paris, Sept. 20, by Rev. Felix Mayblom, Miss Caroline Ann Libby of West Paris and Donald Cross of Bethel.

In West Paris, Sept. 21, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Mrs. Alvin N. Trask and Steve Maddox.

DIED

In Exeter, N. H., Sept. 24, Bernard Richardson of West Paris, aged 60 years.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

CROSS-LIBBY

Miss Caroline Ann Libby of West Paris and Donald Cross of Bethel were united in marriage at the Finnish Congregational parsonage Friday at 2 o'clock by the pastor of the Church, Rev. Felix Mayblom.

The double ring service was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cross of Bethel.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Paundler of Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a graduate of West Paris High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross of Bethel and attended Gould Academy.

They are on a wedding trip to New York City.

MADDIX-TRASK

Mrs. Alvin N. Trask and Steve Maddox were married Saturday at 8 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. The single ring service was used.

They were attended by Mrs. Ida Hasty and Ronald Ross of West Paris.

The Universalist Sunday School will hold their rally service at the regular Sunday School hour on Sunday, Sept. 29th.

Miss Ellen Stearns of New York City, Miss Ruth Stearns, R. N. of Lewiston and Commander Charles Ellingswood were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stearns.

Command Ellingswood received the following citation from the Navy Department: For meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties as Engineering Officer of the U. S. S. Frederick Funston (APA-89) while engaged in operations against the enemy from July, 1944 to March, 1945. He participated in the assault invasions of Sicily, Salerno, Anzio, Guam, Leyte, Luzon, (Iwojima), and two Jims, and the resupply of Salerno, Naples and Leyte. His initiative, ability, devotion to duty under arduous and hazardous conditions contributed materially to the efficiency of his ship in these operations. His performance of duty was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

NORTH NEWRY

Hartley Hanson and family were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Hazel Newell and family at Locke Mills Sunday, Sept. 23. It being

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway called on her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton Sunday morning.

Victor Robinson returned home Monday from his brother's at South Paris where he has been staying he had an operation on his eye in Lewiston.

Donald Fraser and son, and Mrs. Albert Allen of Upton were callers at Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moore and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Edmunds and daughter, of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. B. Harrington.

Barbara Hastings returned home Wednesday after visiting Patricia Piper at Cornish.

Mrs. Rodney Howe and son, Gregory and Miss J. Blake of Los Angeles, Calif., were in Rumford Tuesday afternoon.

Lucky Clover 4-H Club held its Local Contest Friday evening.

There was a good attendance to view the exhibits and ribbons were awarded to all the members.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Donald Fraser has bought K. A. Hinckley's place and is now moving in.

Richard Williamson went to Portland Saturday to meet his wife and son, who were returning from their trip to Bangor.

O. Lee Abbott of Bangor is expected in town this week.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge has recovered from an ill turn suffered after her trip to Sorrento, Maine, with her daughter, Miss Doris Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hathaway and sons, Willie and John of Bryant Pond spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Judkins. The men helped Fred in cementing his basement.

H. Prescott Tucker Jr. of Dover, Mass., was at the Lake House Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Burnham and sister, Miss Mary Burnham, have closed their camp for the season and returned to their home in Hopedale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kenyon of New Brunswick, N. J. have arrived at their cottage on the shore of Lake Umbagog for a month's stay.

Ban and Malcolm Barnett of Rumford spent the week end in town working on their buildings.

The card party sponsored by the Ladies Aid was held at their building Saturday evening with Mrs. Annie Coolidge and Mrs. Katharine Abbott as hostesses. Malcolm Barnett and Little Douglas won prizes at which C. A. Judkins acted as referee. Fero Wickham at rummy and W. E. Hinks and Mrs. A. B. Allen at cribbage, refreshments of coffee, cookies and sandwiches were served.

Birthday of their grandson, Charlie Newell.

Willard Wright and Dick Blake are working on the forestry telephone line between Newry and Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gilkey of Colbrook, N. H. were guests Friday of Hartley Hanson and family.

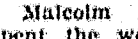
Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. Ida Wight and Mrs. Silvia Wight took Mrs. Dan Barnett to Upton Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Barnett has purchased the Lee Abbott house and expects to move there from Rumford.

Roy Tripp and Kenneth Vail are working for Samuel Smith.

Students attending Gould Academy this year from Newry are: Elizabeth Lane, Elsie Brown, Barbara Leonard, Lucie Smith, Paul Wight and Owen Wight.

It is Rea from the State Ancestral Office, Augusta, was a caller at L. E. Wight's Wednesday of last week.

BRYANT'S



MARKET

PHONE 126

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Annie Bryant, Correspondent

Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Grover Gorman, for several weeks is now visiting relatives and friends in Berlin, N. H.

T. Sgt. Clayton Ring returned to Cherry Point, N. C. Friday after spending a 10 day furlough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunham of Locke Mills were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Dunham's mother, Mrs. Linnie Ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Judkins returned home from Massachusetts Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Monday, Sept. 23rd.

The "Star Birthday Club" was held at the home of Lucy Rowe, Sept. 24th. Assisting hostesses were Ida Farnum, Lottie Hemingway and Alice Dudley.

Mrs. Alice Dudley, Ruth Tyler, Melba Willard and Annie Bryant went to Litchfield to attend visiting Officers Night, Mystic Chapter, O. E. S., Monday night, Sept. 23. Annie Bryant serving as guest chaplain for the evening.

Orrin Sprague has purchased the house known as the "Bowker" place. Frank York has bought the Sprague house on Church Street.

Frank Davis returned home Monday from the Mercy Hospital, Portland where he has been a patient for the past four weeks.

Mrs. Herbert Berryment is confined to her home by illness.

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FANCY

McIntosh

Apples

Birch Knoll Orchard

Formerly Tyler Farm

Everett Bean, Grover Hill

BRING CONTAINERS

E. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

the Community Room

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

Roberts Furniture Co.

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Tel. Rumford 931W3

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2 CORDS \$14

RAYMOND BUCK

Tel. 10-211

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Service Station

and

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Electric and Acetylene

Welding

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TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

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If you have a typewriter which is not in use,

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for useable machines for use in student practice and business.

Why not sell your typewriter today if you do

not really need it?

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

SKILLINGTON

Charles Dodge and family of Norway were week-end guests of Mr. and Lucien McAllister.

Mark Wight of Berlin, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wight last Sunday.

Clayton Blake has purchased the old store to remodel into two rents. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Tift were Wm. Caldwell of East Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall were at their home over the week end.

Lucien McAllister is coming along well with the building of his garage.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Sweetser.

Mrs. Walter Brown visited her mother, Mrs. Sophie Conner at West Bethel one day last week.

Carlton Saunders, Geo. McAllister are working for Ralph Young at the mill Saturday afternoons.

WEST BETHEL

The Pleasant Valley Grange of West Bethel will hold a Fair on the evening of Oct. 10th in the Grange Hall.

THE

Roadside

Grille

ALL

HOME COOKED FOOD

Phone 12-11

USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

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Portraits, Identification Photos

and special events you want recorded

in pictures

DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

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